Herald and News

News Behind the News

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ASHINGTON, Dec. 18—Congress has got itself into a stir on whether it is right to "criticize" our allies. The Pennsylvania republican, Mr. Gavin, said something about the British being willing to sacrifice American boys and questioned their draft policies in a way which caused the reporters to deduce he was "apparently referring to Canada." Up jumped the Texas Democrat Johnson, saying, Oh no, you must not say such things about our allies because you are aiding Germany. The Leader

because you are aiding Germany. The Leader McCormack, trying to referee the argument, thought constructive criticism all right but

urged prudence.

It did not occur to anyone to ask what the facts of British Empire conscription policy really are. No one asked whether what was said

was true or untrue, and indeed this normal

gauge of whether criticism is justified or not, was never mentioned. I got the facts from no

less an uncritical a British source than the British Information service and the various empire legations and information services here. An hour of work by any congressman could have avoided or settled the still unsolved dis-

The British Isles have a draft system more

extensive than ours, but Canada, Australia and the Union of South Africa have systems limit-

ing the use of their drafted troops in various ways to home defense, although their volunteers

fight anywhere. India has no conscription of

any kind on the native population, but the British Isles draft system applies to British sub-

jects there. The India volunteer army is seldom fully identified in dispatches as it fights in the

name of the British, but numbers more than 2,000,000 troops, plus 150,000 in the navy and air services. Three of its divisions are now

fighting in Italy, one division in Greece, and while the exact number of its men in use on

the Burma front (north and south) has not been given out. I was surprised to learn 80 per cent of the units in action there are Indian.

Also the Indians are policing the Middle East

USTRALIAN law prevents use of draftees beyond a certain are covering the islands

just north and east of the homeland (it runs through New Zealand and New Guinea.) How-

ever, 89 per cent of the Australian army is vol-unteer and the draft militia is used mostly for

home duties as it includes those least physically fit. Volunteer Australians have fought conspicu

ously in Egypt, Syria, Greece, Yugoslavia and

Canadian law which Prime Minister King is

only, although some few went to Alaska. The

Union of South Africa also has conscription (18 to 60) only for home service, but over 10 per

same one we had at the start of this war, and it is certainly well rooted in a solid understand-ing of freedom. What changed us was the ex-panded range of military weapons and methods proving that defense can well start abroad (suc-

cessful defense of Singapore and the Philippines would for instance have saved Australia.)

Today's Bible Verses

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

TODAY'S news development regarding the Japanese in this country is divided into three phases:

1. The army revoked its order excluding Japenese from the west coast, which has been in effect since

soon after Pearl Harbor.

2. It was disclosed that the justice department will soon take over the Tulelake center, which was set up as a segregation center for technically disloyal Japanese.

3. The supreme court handed down a decision which held the west coast exclusion order, just revoked, as justified. (It was evidently a mere

coincidence that this supreme court decision came on the day after the order was revoked.) We have segregated the three developments in this manner to help resolve reader confusion likely to occur when so much related news breaks on the same day.

Unraveling Job

WHAT it means is that the war, insofar W as it affects the domestic situation on the Pacific coast, has progressed to a point where the government has decided to begin unwhere the government has decided to begin un-raveling the knotty problems involved in the unprecedented relocation program. That relo-cation took place when a Japanese invasion of the Pacific coast was a possibility; the war department evidently does not regard it now as

At the same time, the exclusion program has now reached a point where the authorities believe they know the loyal and safe Japanese-Americans from the disloyal and dangerous ones. Those in the former classifications are to be permitted to return to their homes.

That, of course, opens up a whole realm of new problems, and areas where there were con-centrations of Japanese population before the war may be the sources of disturbing news as the new program is worked out. It is assumed that the civil and military authorities are well aware of this danger, that the process will be carried on gradually and will not be permitted to aggravate difficult situations in these areas.

Tulelake to Change

ULTIMATELY, the new program will certainly have profound effects on the center

Many of the Tulelake evacuees, who are not regarded as dangerous and are held in that "disloyal" project for technical reasons, pre-sumably will be eventually released to return to their former homes.

The camp will no longer be a "segregation center" but instead will be an internee camp for persons definitely excluded from the coast. While Tulelake WRA people report they have received no word to that effect, the Washington reports seem definite enough to show that the camp will be operated later on by the justice department, instead of the WRA as at present.

What the effect will be on the total popula-tion of the center, whether the army unit will continue there as at present, and many other questions, remain to be answered.

Navy Specialist

CONGRESSMAN JAMES MOTT, who was here Sunday and Monday on an official visit to Klamath's two navy installations—the Marine Barracks and the navy air station—is the dean of Oregon's congressional delegation.

The death of Senator McNary last year made Mott the oldest member of the delegation in point of service. He began his congressional career, as representative of the first (north-western Oregon) district, in 1933 succeeding Willis Hawley.

Prior to going into congress. Mott was Oregon corporation commissioner under Governor Julius Meler, and won widespread attention in connection with the investigation and liquida-tion of several shaky building and savings and loan associations.

In congress, Mott has made navy affairs a specialty, and in the new congress will be the ranking republican member of the naval afficementate, which carries with it such havy duties as passing upon every property acquisi-tion proposed by the navy. He is a member of the naval group which will tour South Pacific bases in January and February. The visit of Congressman Mott to Klamath

Falls this week gave him a first-hand view of two of the navy's major installations in Orcgon. His aid was enlisted in behalf of the housing problem here, and his interest and knowledge should be helpful in connection with future navy activities and developments in the Klamath Falls area.

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Lt. Bennett Suffers Injuries in Accident Lt. R. A. Bennett, dental of ficer attached to the Klamath naval air station, is recovering naval air station, is recovering from injuries received this weekend when his car went in the ditch on the Marine Barracks and naval air station dispensary, was able to return to his home on Lakeshore drive. Between 25 per cent and 35 The officer suffered slight per cent of all grain was done to the post. to the post. The officer suffered slight per cent of all grain used by the concussion and multiple bruises, whisky industry today is conand following treatment at the verted into cattle feed.

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trying to break so sensationally uses only vol-unteers abroad, and conscriptees on home soil The Russian f

only, although some few went to Alaska. The Union of South Africa also has conscription (18 to 60) only for home service, but over 10 per cent of its total population has volunteered and volunteers were used in North Africa (Libya) by special act of their parliament.

In the British Isles 57 per cent of the male population, 18 to 40, is in the armed forces under a strong draft act. Men 41 to 50 can be sent to industry to work, and draftees have been sent into the coal mines. Women 18 to 51 are drafted for home service. By last March, the United Kingdom (British Isles alone) had raised 4,500,000 for the armed services (excluding women and industry).

Ahead of United States

THESE facts show the British at home are ahead of us in draft strictness, although their total 4,500,000 is less than half our 11, 000,000 and more, and the bulk of allied forces lighting on the western front are ours. Draft criticism therefore can justly be made only against Canada, Australia and South Africa. My criticism would be that they have an archaed conception of home defense, although it is the same one we had at the start of this war, and tit is certainly well rooted in a solid understand.

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ment is suitable for eastern Europe, and China, too.

America has produced a race for people who won't be subscient. The citizen comes in a rod people who won't be subscient. The citizen comes in a rod people who won't be subscient. The citizen comes in the collar on the lough opportunity of people who won't be subscient. The citizen comes in a rod people who won't be subscient. The citizen comes in a rod provided power and not or un my own business so long as I do not intere with the legitimate liberties of my neighbor. I would rather be shot than to be dictated to on my mode of business.

It is not so with the eastern European and Asiatics. The prolatorians there are not capable of running their own at fairs. Joseph Stalin's their emancipator, as Abraham Lincoln was of America.

We speak of China being on the western

will retain it, and I say it is air right.

Well, you say the Chinese have shown great patriotism and fought tooth and nail to whip the Japs. It is because she hates them. What nation does not? The Japs should all be killed off, and we are glad to help do

off, and we are glad to help do
it.
China is not a war like nation
and would not have fought any
other power like she has Japan.
The British and Americans
profess a great love for the
Chinese. That is all bosh, too.
The early British and Americans there kicked them around
and had no respect for their
rights, even the missionaries
were protected by the cannon.
I am a Christian, but I don't
force my belief on any one. That
is not true Christianity.
The present administration
has "slopped over" and allowed a
the Chinese to become citizens.
That's all wrong, too. The Chinese are good people, but we
can not assimilate them. Their
nature will not amalgamate with
ours.
The porthern, western and Strictly from the standpoint of new military considerations (planes, rockets, etc.) it is evident the homeland is the last line of defense. The facts also show the congressional notion what constitutes just criticism is absurd. Worse than the man who might make an un-truthful accusation, is the one who tries to answer by shushing any thought that any of our allies have done or could do anything wrong. His position implies that the truth dare not be told. Such an unwillingness to face facts can also undermine public confidence.

Now this I say, brethren, that flesh and blood cannot inherit the kingdom of God; neither doth

cannot inherit the kingdom of God; neither doth corruption inherit incorruption.

Behold, I show you a mystery: We shall not all sleep, but we shall all be changed.

In a moment, in the twinkling of an eye, at the last trump: for the trumpet shall sound, and the dead shall be raised incorruptible, and we shall all be changed.

So when this corruptible shall have put on incorruption, and this mortal shall have put on incorruption, and this mortal shall have put on incorruption, and this mortal shall have put on incorruption.

O death, where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory?

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Therefore, my beloved brethren, be ye steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye know that your labor is not in vain in the Lord.

Teceived this his me on Lakeshore tire blew out ett was en route suffered slight multiple bruises, reatment at the control of the carries of the control of all grain used by the whisky industry today is converted into cattle feed.

The northern, western and other Europeans take on our says and become one with us in every way. You may ask what of the negro and other Europeans take on our says and become one with us in every way. You may ask what of the negro and other Europeans take on our says and become one with us in every way. You may ask what of the negro is not to blame for being here. We brought him from Africa and enslaved him, now we have to alone for it. We got to do the best we can for him. He represents 8 per cent of our population. We can not assimilate them. Therefore, and other Europeans take on our says and become one with us in every way. You may ask what of the negro in other Europeans take on our says and become one with us in every way. You may ask what of the negro in other Europeans take on our says and become one with us in every way. You may ask what of the negro in other Europeans take on our says and become one with other Europeans take on our says and become one with other?

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loves America and is giving her strength to remain the greatest nation on earth. DR, W. P. TABER.

CHRISTMAS THOUGHT

DORRIS, Calif., (To the Editor)—As Christmas holidays approaches and I witness the spirit of buying gifts, a great thankfulness comes to me that we, as a nation, are still at peace within ourselves.

RUSSIA AND EASTERN SITUATION

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—Great Britain and the United States are terribly jealous and afraid of Russia. Especially Great Britain, why should they be?

The Russian form of government is suitable for eastern Europe, yes and China, too.

America has produced a race of people who won't be subservient. The citizen comes first then the government. I for one want to run my own business so long as I do not interfere with the legitimate liberates of my neighbor. I would the state of my neighbor the state of the state of my neighbor the state of my ne

And the ideals for which it stands
And the old and the new friends
That surround us,
Then God is in his heaven,
And all is right.
Sincerely,
Mrs. H. J. English,
Quarantine Station, Dorris.

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KLAMATH FALLS, Ore, (To
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of the Thanksgiving to Christmas
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feel that the project has met
with good success, and attribute
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Sincerely yours,
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Secretary, Klamath Falls
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Advances of about a half cent a bushel on ordinary types were reported. Better local demand, coupled with a midwestern advance influenced the Portland market.

Lighter offerings from growers was a strengthening influence in the cash market. Receipts at Portland were 147 cars, at other Columbia river and Puget sound ports, 353.

Feed manufacturers were reported to be in the market for food grades of wheat due to delays in the delivery of commedity credit corporation wheat. Lack of boxcars held up the movement.

Condition of the winter crop

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Condition of the winter crop in the Pacific northwest reported to be "about normal on the smaller acreage planted last fall."

Market Quotations

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Potatoes

CHICAGO, Dec. 13 (AP)—A sleadier undertone developed in grain markets in late trading loday when wheat regained some of its early linears and most corned reselutions of the sarry linears and most corned reselutionally higher. It has been seen to be supported by the same so light that even small orders affected prices.

Purchases by a commission house with elevator connections caused the December wheat context to raily. Early weakness was attributed to selling prompted by action of the market at Minneapon where the same seen to be supported by commission house buying. There was no prisesure of offerings and cash prices were steads to slightly higher than those offered Saturday.

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Sincerely,
Mrs. H. J. English,
Quarantine Station, Dorris.

IN MEMORIAM

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., (To the Editor)—May we print this paragraph in memory of Kenneth Cameron Wilson of the U. S. marine air corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Wilson of Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Wilson, 1510 Carlyle, Klamath Falls, who was killed in a plane crash off the coast of California, December 26, 1943?

Kenny was called away to his eternal home, and left a vacancy no one can fill in our hearts. His friendship was a blessing to use all that it meant, and his sweet smile followed him wherever he went.

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If ye lose it you never had it."

The above illustrates the foolish doctrine of the impossibility of apostasy. I reckon no Christian ever believed the believed that he could apostasize who did not hold on lest he should that is the way to keep from falling.

Rom. 8:13, "If ye live after the flesh, ye must dispan with the way to keep from falling.

Paul was writing to Christians at Rome. How do I know Paul was writing to Christians at Rome. How do I know Paul was writing to Christians at Rome. How do I know Paul was writing to Roman beause they were going to the physically regardless of how they lived. Second. It did not be the same the same because he is already dead. That cannot mean the sinner because he is already dead. That fore, Paul was writing to Roman brethren. If they live site fore, Paul was writing to Roman brethren. If they live site

fore, Paul was writing to Roman brethren. If they live the gratification of the flesh they shall die. Again, the proves the possibility of apostasy. "THE SOUL THAT SINNETH. IT SHALL DIE."
Exchiel 18:20.

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